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The Intelligencer.

le Tilden would prefer English for pound place, why doesn't he say so. Tiden-English-\$ would look well

Ms. WEEKS able monograph on the glass past generation, if the next generation shall be so fortunate as to get hold of it.

THERE IS going to forbid the importanon of American meats. All right. We can retain te by prohibiting the exportation to Tarkey of American missionaries, and see how the Moslem stomach will GENERAL SHERIDAN deserves the compli-

Diver had been discharged on account of the manufacture of the practical seven personal perso who longer variantly in the prosper-erected his own monument in the prosper-break up at any time." he gave his life. The American is safe in

CONGRESSMAN SPARES, of Illinois, says jority of the voters that the Democrats can what is the position of the Democracy on the tariff question? In 1876 it was "only presidency; in 1883 it is one thing in Ken action to home industry, and he that is motifor it is against it. The country will difficult to regain trade which has been sand by its bread and butter. which which has been lost. The bad effect of last year's stop-

Barnes "the well known dentist," both of Louisville. Boyd went to Barnes' office declared that he had come to kill him, and One of the wounds is serious, probably tal. From the testimony of an eye-wit ness Barnes used his revolver in self delense, having it handy, after the fashion to lovd's sister, from whom he is sepabeen talking in a scandalous way.

Phil Thompson, it will be remen kiled Walter Davis that "the honor of of 89,373 tons. Kentucky wives might be protected," and protect itself from itself; also to defend the boor of its wives and sisters. What kind da hest society have they in Kentucky, 427how? best society of Kentucky goes armed to

A special dispatch to the Louisville Carrier Journal refers to the Republican and Democratic alliance now being set on of in Mississippi to take in hand county and legislative offices, mentions particularly the counties of Yazoo, Hinds, Madison and Copian and adds: "The indications here are that the ensuing elections will be honestly conducted, and some pretty heavy crackingof ring timber will take place." An honest election will be a novelty in that region. The four counties named gave Garfield 3,919 votes, and Hancock 7,800, twice as many. Yet these are heavy counties, the negroes being more

Cancasians" were able to give Hancock a they would not be allowed to elect their did not go to the polls, but there is no the Republican vote. But we are willing to let bygones be bygones. If they will consent to give us a fair count in Missis

THE TRADE TRIBUNAL.

WILL IT FAIL IN DOING GOOD?

Oliver's Resignation and its Effect on the Arbitra tion Scheme-The Striking Miners of Belleville Cry For " Iread or Blood"-Statinties of the Glass Trade.

Ms washed be very entertaining to the of Ebenezer Oliver that he would resign from the Trade Tribunal, because he had been discharged by the Mansfield Coal and Coke Company, has caused some excite-

ment which his interes are to pay that it is not known at this the shape of a handsome residence in Tribunal, and also end the prospect of an writing. If the former, it will be warm the snape of an Wishington when he becomes General of amicable settlement of the difference the snape of Washington when he becomes General of Washington when he becomes General of Washington when he becomes General of Washington when he becomes the railroad coal minors and operators. Up to noon to-day Mr. Mc-Intosh, the secretary of the Trade tribunal, had not received any word from Mr. Oliver, and at the miners' headiquarters Mr. Flannery is confident, however, that mountee as the Republicans of Ohio ever nominee as the Republicans of Ohio ever the matter, he said: "We are determined to the mile of the matter, he said: "We are determined to the military to the matter, he said: "We are determined to the military to the matter, he said: "We are determined to the military to the matter, he said: "We are determined to the military to the matter, he said: "We are determined to the military to the m monince as the Republicans of Ohio ever monince as the Republicans of Ohio ever monince as the Republicans of Ohio ever monince the case. Since py him to compromise the case. Since piden subbed the "old ticket" Hendricks it will provide a subbed the "old ticket" Hendricks it will provide the provided th

great strength of character, a Republican nal was not entirely voluntary, for the op-

THE AVERTED STRIKE.

What the Massfacturers Organ Has to

Pirrishungh, June 8,-Regarding the that "the position of the Democracy on the strike which was so happily averted in the on is so satisfactory to a ma. mills of this district, the Iron Age says: The threatened stoppage of the Pittsburgh cury the State on that issue alone." Well, rolling mills having been averted by the action of the manufacturers in renewing the old scale of wages, it may not be amis for revenue; in 1880 it was "for revenue to inquire into the effect of last year's idleonly" and was repudiated as a national ness upon the production of finished iron issue by the Democratic candidate for the in that section. It is authoratively stated that the immediate cause of the decision of tucky and another thing in Pennsylvania. the Pittsburgh iron manufacturers to with-The Democratic party stands on the tariff draw their resolution to reduce wages, and issue as the deeperate man stood on the thus to avoid stopping their mills, the knowledge that their river bank with suicidal leaning—ne was the amount to wouldn't have hesitated a moment to drown himself but he didn't want to get time to operate their rolling mills conditional agreement with their han

extent of the evil consequences of a long accepted by the case of the victor of work by the Pittsburgh mills, it is only necessary to group a few figures from the statistics recently published by the American Iron and Steel Association.

If the statistics of the production of rolled iron, except rails, in the whole country be taken, the effect of the strike of 1882 upon the Pittsburgh iron trade will also be very plainly shown. The total production of the United States in 1882 was 2,205,957 tone, as against 2,155,346 tons in 1881, which shows that the strike did not cause a decrease in the production of the country there are considered that the strike did not cause a decrease in the production of the country that large, but that, on the contrary, there was an increased yield of 110,611 tons. It did, however, cause a decrease in Pennsylvania of very nearly 20,000 tons, and in Western Pennsylvania it caused a decrease of 89,373 tons.

Here, then, is very significantly shown

Here, then, is very significantly shown the result of last year's four months' stopped. It benefited other sections of the country, and very unfavorably affected of Kentucky wives and sisters when he went to kill Burnes. If Boyd had killed Barnes it is fair to presume that a Kentacky jury would have acquitted him. If he die from Barnes' shots it may be that Skentacky jury would have acquitted him. If he die from Barnes' shots it may be that Skentacky jury would have acquitted him that the belonged to the district west of the Allesham and the second should be second. That trade naturally belonged to the district west of the Allesham and the second should be second. The second should be second sh temporary effect. That trade naturally belonged to the district west of the Alle-gheny Mountains, and it was ready to replea and the fact of self-defense. The Curior Journal says that "both men are prainent in Louisville's social and the prainent furner fournal says that "both men are this year, however, and their Western prunent in Louisville's social and procompetitors had continued in operation, issocial circles." It is ever thus. The uch more serious matter, as it would

Mr. Joseph Weeus' Collection of Statis

Washington, June 8 - Joseph D. Weeks, Washinoron, June 8—Joseph D. Weeks, of Pittsburgh, Secretary of the Western Iron and Steel Association, arrived here to day to close his census work preparatory to that the brass band play "Golden Slippers" day to ctose his census work preparatory to sailing for Europe. Mr. Weeks had charge of the collection of statistics and information relative to the glass and coke industries, strikes, trade unions, and the cost of the necessaries of life. He has finished his had been supported by the class industries and the cost of the necessaries of life. report on the glass industry and it will soon be printed. This report contains more information about the manufacture were made yesterday to burn this city, of glass than any work on the subject ever with the evident object to create a stampe

hear o counties, the negroes being more than two to cne—91,970 negroes against 39.230 whites, and the colored man doesn't voluntarily go over in droves to the Demo-craticticket.

But the Mississippi plan works wonders. According to the census of 1880 there are lossed on the control of the c covers the materials used in the process are made; a general description of the process of manufacture; the character of native materials for making glass as compared Republicans knew that it made | with the materials of other countries, etc. with the materials of the several d-posits of glass sand in Massachusetts, West Virginia, Missouri, and illinois are the fisest in the world. He devotes much attention to worm. He devotes much attention to the question of the manufacture of sods ash, which is generally imported by American glass manufacturers. The lar-gest native manufacturer of this ssh during the census year was Charles Vandaring

of its manufacture from the earliest time in Egypt down to the year 1880. Its manu facture in every nation of the old world has been carefully traced and a most inter-esting chapter written about it. The hisesting chapter written about it. The history of the industry in Western Pennsylvania, from the time of William Penn, has also been carefully traced.

COAL MINERS' CRY.

"Bread or Blood"-The Strike at Belle-

Information was received here last ment among persons who watched the or-night that a band of from 3,000 to 4,000 as much whitewashing as possible, and ganization of that body and are anxious striking miners left Belleville, Ill., bearing they have sent in several reports based striking miners left Belleville, Ill., bearing they have sent in several reports based ganization of that body and are anxious that the Wallace bill, under which the tribunal was created, should be fairly tested. Many of these persons fear that Mr. Oliver's resignation and the charge that he has been victimized will put an end to the existence of the Trade Tribunal, and also end the prospect of an amicable settlement of the difference between the railroad coal miners and operators. Up to noon to-day Mr. Clatch, the secretary of the Trade tribunal, had not received any word from Mr. Oliver, and at the miners' headquarters Mr. Flands on any mining property. Deputy shortly as equally ignorant of his intentions. GENERAL SHERIDAN deserves the computer that he has been victimed will put hostile or a merely quiet conference with ment shich his friends are to pay him in an end to the existence of the Trade the machine workers, is not known at this

ted by the strikers.

E.J. Crandall, President of the Abbey Company, had taken precautions in the

Abbey might one of the guards at the Abbey mine No. 4 detected a soout in the inclosure and halted him. The intruder did not attempt to give an account of himself, but turned and ran, whereupon the guard fired a few shots from his repeater as an intimation of what might happen to unlawful invaders of private property. A Deputy Sheriff has been stationed at these mines to take charge of the guard in case action may prove necessary.

On Tuesday night there was a secret meeting of striking miners held at Collinsville, and some threatening talk was induged in, but nothing definite was decided upon, although arguments were used to induce the general body of the strikers to make an attack on the mines that were in operation. A significant factin connection with this matter is to be found in what occurred among the men employed to build the foundations of Tiedeman's mill at Collinsville, and he employed a number of the strikers to dig the foundations, the wages being \$1 25 a day. The men worked one day and then struck, demanding higher wages. This is regarded by the Collinsville people as a part of the policy of the Miners' Union, which is to prevent any men working until all the members of the union are put at work on the terms that they demand.

Iron Workers' attrike at Ciscinnati. Ciscinnati, O, June 8.—When the scale of Iron Workers was signed at Pittsburgh it was assuumed that work would be resumed here immediately, but it was found there was a strong disposition among the work men here to break the agreement to abide

was a strong disposition among the workwouldn't have nestated a moment to drown himself but he didn't want to get wel. Let the Democratic party give us battle on the tariff issue—we are for protection to home industry, and he that is may for it is against it. The country will stand by its bread and butter.

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Onicago, June 8—The fact that the be the opinions. The Citizans Temperance League rejoices and will celebrate by mass meetings. The Women's Christian Temperance Union views the bill with dislike, and suspicion as a scheme of rum sellers to prolonge the life of their traffic. Leading liquor dealers will accept the situation and will contest the constitutionality or the law if pussed by the Senate, admitting it cannot be successfully attacked.

No "Golden Slippers" for Him

Stephenson was hanged to day in the pres

SILVERTON, Col., June 8 .- Two attempt

The statistics part of the report gives the then rob the First National Bank, Seventy

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WAUKESHA, Wis., June 8 .- George A Hine, 70 years of age, married a year ago is told in connection with the death of

gest native manufacture of this san during the census year was Charles Lewing, of Philadelphia. Mr. Weeks thinks that the new process for the manufacture of soda such known as the ammonia process, can be profitably employed in this country, particle of the colvin Institute, of this city, were drowned this evening while bathing in the profitably employed in this country, particle of the colvin Institute, of this city, were drowned this evening while bathing in the profitably employed in this country. Line, aged 17, Henry Tunky, aged 22, and

WASHINGTON NEWS.

fair Thoroughly-The Hatter of Women Clerks in the Civil Service-The Death of Editor Fuller, of Baltimore.

dler is more in earnest about the investiga ville, illinois.

Chicago, June S.—A St. Louis special officers there seem to think. Their idea

Of the Baltimore" American" and one of the First Republicans in Maryland Washington, D. C., June S.—The news 3 and 4, near Collinsville. They have been supplied with flity breech loading shot-guns and a large number of Spencer repeating riftes, and they have been thoregeneral regret. He has been well known guns and a large number of the part of the part of the same of the weapons. In the city for nearly half a century, and Mr. Crandall said to a reporter that it is since the earliest days of the struggles on the intention to use the weapons excepton extreme provocation, but that in
case the property under his control be inwaded or any attempt is made to prevent
men willing to work from exercising their
legal rights, the guns would be used. On
Tuesday night one of the guards at the of the guards at the death was not unexpected, He was sixty-Tresday night one of the guards at the Abbey mine No. 4 detected a scout in the seven years of are, having been born in processors and halted him. The intruder Phisdelphia in 1815, and when quite young the entered the National Gazette in that

was a memoer of the Vacional Reputorial Committee for eight years. Personally, Mr. Fulton was a man of genial nature and warm sympathies. He had strong convictions, and expressed his views with directness and courage. He was a most industrious worker in his pro fession, and there was no branch of newspaper work, in the press room or on the
writing force, which he could not do well.
His war correspondence, which was chi-fly
from the navy, ranked high with the Government. For several years he has practically been out of political life, owing to
bis failing health. He leaves four children, A. K. Fulton, Mrs. Agaus, wife of
General Agaus, the manager of the American, Mrs. Schwartz and Miss Dolly Fulton.
His funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. ession, and there was no branch of news

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The statement

that the Civil Service Commissioners had decided that women should not be certified for the eligible lists is not correct. The for the eligible lists is not correct. The position of the Commissioners, according to the explanation of Chiel Examiner Lyman, is that if the heads of the Departments request that women shall be certified, they will be, but otherwise sex will be disregarded in the certifications. The Commissioners seem disposed, at least, to give the women a chance. The practical effect of it will yery likely be that it will be left to the heads of the Departments to say whether or not they want any women clerks.

Washington, June 8 .- Mr. Merrick con tinued his address in the Star Route case confining his remarks for the most part to the question of division routes. He main tained that no division of the plunder could free the defendants from the crime and declared the truth was incontrovertible of a complete division April 1st, 1879, and if he had established the existence of the spiracy on that day he had conformed

COLUMBUS, O., June S .- Secretary Cham berlain furnishes the June crop report of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, based on 1,020 township reports, which have been received, and gives the following percentages compared with the condition of crops at the same date in 1882; Wheat 52 per cent, or 23 250,000 probable bushels, 91 condition 77; oats, acreage 100, cond tion 90; corn, acreage 104, condition 79 flax, acreage 87, condition blank; clover acreage 72, condition 88; potatoes, acreage 101, condition 88. Fruits are, compared 101, condition 88. Fruits are, compared with a full crop, as follows: apples 87; peaches 48; pears 65; grapes 84; berries 78. Official dispatches received from other States give the following percentages of the condition of wheat compared with June 1, 1882: Indians 66; lows 80; Kansas 71; Kentucky 50; Wisconsin 80; Tennessee 82; Nebraska (spring wheat) 111; Minne-sota 88; Illinois 38; Michigan 64; Cali-fornia 87.

fornia 87. These twelve States last year produced 367,000,000 bushels, and the percentage indicates that they will produce this year only 247,000,000, making a probable shortage of 120,000,000 bushels A Ghestly Story.

New York, June 8 .- A remarkable story hine, 70 years of age, married a year ago to Miss Gertrude Reine, 18 years old, has begun proceedings for a divorce in the Circuit Court, on the ground of alleged cruel treatment, and that he was denied the privileges of a husband, though there is one child issue of the marriage.

young ladies, heside themselves with ter-ror, embraced and uttered piercing cries. The younger sister has not yet recovered from the shock. Both saw the apparition

Another singular circumstance related by the friends of the deceased is that the clock in the office in which he had worked for nearly a quarter of a century stopped at 7:20 r M. on Monday, while Mr. Lang-don's death occurred at 7:20 the following evening. The clock is still stopped, and will not be set again until the funeral takes

A SHOD ING STAR

peparis From the American Galaxy to Abine in a Foreign Constellation. New York, June 8.—Miss Lillian Ruselt, the well known singer, who has turned the head of all the young men in New been appearing at the Casino, fled from to leave was unknown to her manager, Lord Granville, at his own express solicitasister, who reside here. Miss Russell sailin company with Mr. Salomon, the compartner. It is said that a Haytian Prince. had become enamored of the fair singer

laris a couple of days ago, and now, within larity-eight hours, and in the face of her engagements with managers in this country, a she has found it essential to take her hasty departure for the other side. Miss Russell eight hours, by asying that she was going to have some pictures taken at a Sarony's. She kept the fact of her departure a secret from her mother, and, taking hearly this morning and sailed. Miss Russell was a great favorite in New York, and with great beauty, a superior voice and an attractive stage presence, had a brilliant future before her in this country. She is the daugher of Charles Leonard, of Chicago, and her mother, Miss Cynthia Leonard, has long been known as one of the most pronounced of the advocates of weman's rights and physical culture. The managers here are considerably "broken up" over the turn affairs have taken.

The Peyton Murder.

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA., June 8 .- The de elopments in the Peyton murder case today seem to point to a pre-conceived plan pretext of quarreling over a sewing ma-

Chandler is here, owing to the serious illness of his mother. He thus answered an
interrogatory, "I reiterate the statement I
heretofore made, which is, I am not and
under no circumstances shall I be a candidate for Senator at this session. Regarding
the question of two elections I am positive
in the belief it will be illegal to choose more
than one Senator at this time."

Kelly was placed on trial for his life the
second time on April 23. A man named
Clyn, who identified Carey at the inquiry
in Kilmainham Court House as the man

State since morning. Unusually heavy rains have fallen in the last few weeks.

Damaged Trade.

the Czar forbids European transit to Cau- stand, swore that every one of the Invine casia. The Moscow protectionists are thus damaged by the English trade with Persia.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The American Medical Association, in

for one year, after passing the customary

New York, once a noted oarsman, was found drowned yesterday. He has been missing since December 5, 1882. The three powder mills of Lafin & Rand, of Newburg, N. Y., were blown up yester-lay by lightning. One man was killed. Loss, \$10,000. The works will be suspend-

Eliphalet Clark, the oldest homeopathic physician in Maine, died yesterday morn-ing at the age of S2. He was the founder, with Dr. Gray, of New York, of the American Institute of Homeopathy. At Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.

ERRINGTON IN DEEP DISGRACE

Popo-Timuthy Kelly's Crime and His Execution To-day-Turkey Will Lay an Embargo on American Meats and Lard,

Rows. June S .- Mr. Errington has into leave this city, but he declines to explain the reason of his comtemplated departure, or how long he may be absent. Your correspondent is enabled to suppleent dry information by the announc that he will leave in deep disfavor with the Vatican, if not in absolute disgrace. For a

fifth of the Phoenix Park murderers, will be hanged in Kilmainham Jail to-morrow norning. Unusual interest is felt in his fate. owing to the fact that he was tried three times before convicted. His first trial began April 19.h, before Judge O'Brien, at pretext of quarreling over a sewing machine as the opportunity for committing the deed. After its commission he took his children to the next farm house, left them, and has not been seen since. Parties are still bunting for him. The Sheriff of the county has offered a reward of one hundred dollars for his apprehension. Threats of lyaching one freely indulged in.

A Girl's Struggle Withs Panther.

Little Rock, Ark, June 8.—The particulars of a thrilling adventure with a panther in Northwest Arkansss reached here tonight. Crawford Buxley, a noted huater, killed a deer, and in conveying it to his mountain home the blood attracted a panther. Later in the evening Mattie, a sixteen year old daughter of Buxley, while stretching the hide of the slain deer in a shed near the honse, was attacked by the panther, which threw her down and fastened its elaws in her body. Her screams drew her father to the spot, and after an exciting struggle the animal was driven away. The girl was not seriously hurt.

Base Bail Yesierday, At Pittsburgh—Allegheny, 18; Louisville, 8.

At Boston—Detroits, 2; Bostons, 13.

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At New York—Metropolitans, 7; Cincinnati, 8, At New York—Buffale, 11; New York, 4, At Providence—Chicago, 2; Provide, 10, Not Any an His.

Concord, N. H., June S.—William E. Chaudler is here, owing to the serious illness of his mother. He thus answered an interrogatory, "I reiterate the statement illness of his mother. He thus answered an interrogatory, "I reiterate the statement illness of his mother. He thus answered an interrogatory, "I reiterate the statement illness of his mother. He thus answered an interrogatory, "I reiterate the statement illness of his mother. He thus answe the Green Street Court House. Messrs. Sullivan and McInerney were appointed

than one Senator at this time"

**Fatal Accident at a RacAuburn, N. Y., June 8 — While scoring for a race a gelding driven by E. Root, of Syracuse, became unmanageable and the salky was broken by a collision. The borse dashed from the track through the grounds, dragging the driver by the feet. Root's head was crushed by the hoofs of the horse and he will die. A buggy was smushed and several slightly injured before the horse was stopped.

A Summer Natow.

Denvers, Col., June 8 — A heavy snow storm has been in progress throughout this State since morning. Unusually heavy rains have failen in the last few weeks. The assumers have failen in the last few weeks. The assumers have gained and a verdict. They were sent back to reconsider their verdict, but after returning to the court room the fourth time. The accidence also went to prove an albit. The judge, in summing up the next day, spoke most atrongly against the prisoner's claims of an alibit. The judge, in summing up the next day, spoke most atrongly against the prisoner's claim of an alibit. The judge and short time, returned to court and as anounced that they had been unable to agree on a verdict. They were sent back to reconsider their verdict, but after returning to the court room the fourth time progress, especially in the field of colored that they had been an about after the consider their verdict, but after returning to the court room the fourth time progress, especially in the field of colored that they had been an about time, returned to court and as a physical parcetal few weeks. The assumption of the field of colored the court room the fourth time progress, especially in the field of colored the court room the fourth time. turning to the court room the fourth time and reporting that they could not agree

they were discharged.

The third trial of Kelly was begun on the 7th of last month. James Carey, the informer, on being called to the witness bles, with the exception of Joe Brady, had offered to turn informer. Carey said he was the last man who offered to testify was the last man who off-red to testify against the prisoners. Joseph Hanlon, another informer, confirmed the evidence given by Carey and Kavanaugh to the effect that Kelly was one of the four men who rode on Kavanaugh's car on the evening the Phonix Park murders were committed. The next day the trial was continued, the evidence being mainly a repetition of that produced at the previous trials. On the following day the jury deliberated for an hour before they brought in their verdict. The Judge sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on June 9.

Turco-tmerican Treaty.

CONSTANTINOPLE, JUNE 8 -The Porte recently informed General Wallace, United States Minister, that the commercial treaty between Turkey and America would te ninate March 13, 1884. The Turkish tariff expired on the same date of the present year. After the termination of the treaty the importation of all American meats, larand similar produce will be prohibited The Porte has virtually increased the dutie

former ordered the payment of all private claims of Americans on Turkey, and claims amounting to £38,000 have already been paid.

In view of the impending conflict be-

from the Japan Mail may not be uninteresting. The article says: An analys of the military power will show approxi-mately the following result: "The popula tion has been estimated at four hundred the rebellions and famines of recent years. valican, it not in absolute disgrace. For a long time past, on the strength of an open letter of recommendation, granted him by Lord Granville, at his own express solicitation, Mr. Errington managed to dazzle the eyes of the Vatican officials, and even of the Pope himself, despite all the disavowals of the English Gospannant. It is practically to the proper stand-bringing the force up to the proper stand-bringing the force up to the proper standtrue that he attended the Vatican reception are then armed, and, without drill or discipuist he Cardinals, on the same footing as a properly accredited Almassador. Recently, at the discipuation discipuist. bringing the force up to the proper stannext the Vatican master of ceremonies, sawd when troops were dispatched to immediately after the Cardinals and Am. Formosa to threaten the Japanese and had made proposals of marriage to her. They were such as, under the circumstances, it was impossible for her to meet, as she was the wife of Mr. Braham. Ohurch, and with his vaulties the value of the danger of the composer at Harrigan & ambition, he has fallen. On the other they might have to face jumped which they although she did not live with her the the resulting that the recent latter. The health of devended in Sunagha without of the composer at Harrigan & the sun of the composer at the sun of Hart's, although she did not live with her husband.

The Haytian was suddenly called to Paris a couple of days ago, and now, within lorty-eight hours, and in the face of her engagements with managers in this country, as each of the letter in his pocket before she has found it essential to take her hasty departure for the other side. Miss Russell received theirs. The importance of this posterior to the country has theatre vester.

A Paper Squelched.

that a meeting of thirty Nihilists was held in St. Petersburg last week, which the police endeavored to surprise. The Nihilists received timely warning and fled, tak ing their prioring press and type. This in-cident it is said, prevented the appearance of a prepared number of the Nihlist paper The Will of the People, and only a small apecial edition was issued.

can has any misgivings in regard to the wisdom of issuing a Papal manifesto on Irish affairs, is dispelled by the fact that the Propaganda are preparing to reprint five acts of the present pontificate relative to Ireland for circulation among Irish bishops and clergy.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Six thousand troops are ready at Toulor France, to embark for Tonquis.

The trial of the Iriah murder conspira-tors, Kingston and Gibney, has been post-poned. They were admitted to bail. Interior, has been instructed to draft a law giving greater liberty in the change of

A Scutari dispatch says: A powder mag-agine was struck by lightning; a tremend-ous explosion followed and many persons were killed.

The collections of the poll tax from the poorest of the peasantry of Russia entirely cease January first next, and the tax from the remainder of the people will be reduced

The Irish prisoner Poole was yesterday acquitted of the charge of conspiracy and murder, and was immediately rearrested on the charge of murdering Kenney in Smills Place.

PORTLAND, OREGON, June 8 .- As indicat ing the tide of immigration into Oregon and Washington Territory, twenty-three between San Francisco and this city 5 170 passengers and 29,000 tons of freight making a total since January 1 of 26,000

south, expressed the wish for beaty co-operation, and detailed the work of the Southern Church, which has made great progress, especially in the field of colored missions. Rev. A. S. Hunt, Secretary of the American Bible Seciety, made an ap-peal to the Synod for aid.

Lax Laws in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., June 8 .- Clarence Boyd the young artist who was shot by his brother-in-law, Dr. Barnes, Wednesday last, died to day from the effect of his mends. Barnes was arrested and gave an additional bond of \$1,000 and was re-leased. Owing to the threats of Boyd that he would kill him, it is not supposed that Barnes will be held to answer by the

CHICAGO, June 8 .- The Inter Ocean' Springfield special says: The State Board of Agriculture makes the following report off. [Signed] of the condition and prospects of the win ter crop of wheat of the Ftate June 1st. 596 000 bushels, central division, 8,891,000, 645,000, total 15,937,000. ort of May 1st estimated a crop of

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- Jay Gould's new steam yacht Atalantaistarts to-morrow merning from Cramp's ship yard on a trial trip, and will make a short run down the river to test her machinery. A new pen-nant, recently adopted by the new Ameri-can Yacht Club, will be displayed for the first time.

A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT

NEAR A LONG ISLAND CEMETERY.

tween France and China the following

for the Iosignificant Nam of Fifty Dollars-A Duel on a Passenger Trair-Lively

New York, June 8 .- The World has an millions, but it is doubtful whether, after tested battles on record. It was fought it is now more than three hundred entrance of Calvary Cemetery, on Long and fifty millions. The number of Island. The participants were Jerry Milton Chinese troops, as given by the native and Martin S. Murphy. Milton is a stour, authorities, is wholly unreliable. In 1823 broad shouldered young man, twenty-three it was said to have been 1,263,000 men, years old. He is five feet seven inches years out. He is the case seven indicated it all, and yesterday morning, prior to the fight, weighed 127 pounds, Murphy, who is a Long Islander, weighed 131 pounds and stands five feet six inches. He is twenty-five years old.

Both men were similarly attired in white

cotton trunks, the upper part of their bodies being bare. A well known writer on sporting matters acted as referee and time keeper. Fourteen rounds in all were lought, and each man was terribly punish-ed, Murphy getting a rib broken and Mil-

originally subscribed but \$50 was paid in, this was divided.

When the time was called for the first round both men went the scratch and sparred warily for an opening, which was soon gained by Mitton, who landed his left heavily on Murphy's mouth. The latter countered with his right and planted it on Milton's ear in a way that caused him to stagger. They then rushed to a clisch and some ierrific short arm fighting was indiged in, Milton finally throwing Murphy by a hip lock. The round lasted four minutes and a half.

During the minute between the rounds Milton had recovered his wind, and went to the scratch for the second round smiling, ly, while his opponent seemed to labor.

ly, while his opponent seemed to labor. Blows were exchanged at a lively rate. Milton fought at Murphy's face and succeeded in materially damaging for the time being, the frontispiece or that individual, who took the punishment well and fought savagely at Milton's body. His blows, however, seemed powerless, and when they went to a clinch Milton threw him eavily to the floor by a back heel. The

round lasted eight misutes.

Both men were badly blown when time
was called for the fourth round, and Milton was called for the fourth round, and Milton again forced the lighting, landing his left on Murphy's clin with sufficient force to knock him down—the first and only one of the fight. The round lasted four minutes. In the fifth round, for the first time, Murphy led, but was short, and the terrific body blows of Milton soon set his "bellows a blowing," though he still fought gamely and well. The ninth and tenth rounds were the most terrific ever fought in this neighborhood, and in the latter Milton, who fought at his opponent's ribs, with a swinging right-hand blow that would have felled an ox, smashed one of Murphy's ribs, and, with a cry of pain, the latter fell to the floor. The round lasted three minutes.

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The fighting was very savage in the
fourteenth and last round, and Milton
made several desperate efforts to knock
Murphy out. Both succeeded in drawing
blood from each other's noses. When
they went to their corners they each asked
how much they would receive, and, upon
being told that there was but \$50 to be divided, they mutually agreed that they had
punished each other enough for that
amount and asked to have the contest declared a draw.

DUEL ON A PASSENGER TRAIN

Travelers Hurt. BARNEVILLE, KAS., June 8 .- A fearful enounter took place on an East Tennessee lace a passenger named Lawrence, from He was approached by Conductor E. L. fare. Without further provocation the maddened man laid one hand on the conductor's shoulder and as he laughed said: "Yon don't want any fare from me, do you?" He then drew a knife across the astonished train official's neck. Con-ductor Nelson was terribly wounded, but had strength and courage to draw his pictol. Lawrence withdrew along the aisle and did the same thing. Both making a total since January 1 of 28,000 the assengers and 112,000 tons of freight. This shows a large percentage of increase of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have been compelled to increase their trips from tri-monthly to weekly between San Francisco and Peget Sound and Victoria. Traffic to Aisska has also increased total. prised by the ringing of his bell that some-thing was wrong. Stopping his train, he came back to the passenger car. Conductor Nelson was then such a sight to behold, recking with his own blood, that Mr. Sat-ton fainted. Fortunately for the wounded man a down freight train was met at Barns-ville and he was brought back. Dr. C. J. Clark was summoned and did all in his power for the injured man. It is not thought that he is dangerously hurt.

Won't Pony Up.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Hon. William Henry Smith, General Manager of the Associated Press. DEAR SIR-I deem it my duty to notify you, in order that you can duly notify the press of the country that the probabilities now are that no International team will go to Wimbledon. A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for next Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30, to hear the report of the New York Committee. Since I addressed the acting president on the 28th ult., no subscriptions have been obtained by those outside of the committee and our labors fail to reach the necessary amount. Nothing has yet been received outside of New York and Brooklyn. Unless subscriptions to a considerable amount are received from Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Washington, etc., before Tuesday we shall report "failure," and the money collected will be returned to each and every subscriber, and the National Rifle Association of Great Edition declared by each that the match is Britain advised by cable that the match is

The Florida Ship Canal.

New York, June 8.—The Florida Ship Canal and Transit Company held a meeting to day, presided over by Hon. Jno. C. Brown, of (Tennessee), which was highly various committees and the feeling of the confidence in the success of the enterprise was very marked. General Charles H. Stone, Chief Engineer was present. He A short time after his body had been removed from the room in which he died to the parlor in front, a married and single daughter of the deceased entered the varcated room, and beheld, as they say, an apparition, which they describe as a small hill light of dazzliog brilliancy. The light, which was almost the size of any children and single hight, which was almost the size of any children and single hight, which was almost the size of any children and single hight, which was almost the size of any children and single hight, which was almost the size of any children and single hight, which was almost the size of any children and single hight, which was almost the size of any children and should be displayed for the storage of petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars short in his accounts, of which his bondemen have to make good which his bondemen have to make good petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars short in his accounts, of which his bondemen have to make good petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars short in his accounts, of which his bondemen have to make good the storage of petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars short in his accounts, of which his bondemen have to make good the storage of petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars short in his accounts, of which his bondemen have to make good the storage of petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars short in his accounts, of which his bondemen have to make good the storage of petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars short in his accounts, of which his bondemen have to make good the storage of petroleum. No American deleven thousand dollars. He speculated to negotiate with Turkey concerning the new tariff, although the appointment of one has been appointed to negotiate with Turkey concerning the new tariff, although the appointment of one has been appointed to negotiate with Turkey concerning the new tariff, although the appointment of one has been appointed to negotiate the storage of petroleum. No American